

a dark horse
in the election
caper?

McGILL DAILY

to pull it off
blame the college
paper

Vol. 55 — No. 86

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1966

3 cents

Cancellation of passport draws faculty protest

Seven McGill faculty members have written a letter to acting Jamaican Prime Minister Donald Sangster protesting the cancellation of the passport of a lecturer at the University of the West Indies.

The passport of Dr. George Beckford, a lecturer in agricultural economics and a McGill graduate, was seized January 9 as he was preparing to leave for the Eastern Caribbean on a University assignment.

Dr. Beckford had visited Cuba last summer to study the Cuban agrarian reform programme and is managing editor of *New World Quarterly*, "a radical non-partisan journal dedicated to the solution of West Indian problems by West Indian means".

The Jamaican government gave no reason for its action.

Dr. Beckford said in a statement that "Governments have a moral (if not legal) right to justify whatever action they take to curtail the basic freedoms of any citizen."

When asked whether he was a member of any socialist or communist organization, he said "the

existing ideologies which were operated from the North Atlantic have no relevance to the Caribbean situation.

"I reject Communism, Socialism and Capitalism."

In their letter, the seven McGill professors (former Dean Frank Scott of the Law Faculty, Richard Salisbury, Peter Gutkind and Frances Henry of Sociology and Anthropology, Kari Levitt and David MacFarlane of Economics and Political Science and Theo Hills of the Geography Department) asked Sangster to "review your actions and restore Dr. Beckford's full freedom of movement or supply the reasons and the evidence why you cannot do so."

They cited Dr. Beckford's "record of serious commitment to the problem of his country" and said that the action "cannot help but damage the high standards

(Continued on page 2)

Robertson meets Lesage again today

Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Locke Robertson will meet with Premier Jean Lesage today for the second time in a week to discuss the revision of McGill's provincial grant.

McGill received \$98,000 out of approximately \$17,000,000 allotted for Quebec universities.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Dr. Robertson requested that McGill's grant be increased by \$3.5 million.

Dr. Robertson will be accompanied by Chancellor Howard I. Ross, Dean Maxwell Cohen of the Law Faculty, Dean Nesbitt, a University Governor, and George Grimson, Executive Assistant to the Principal.

Roger Gaudry, Rector of the University of Montreal, will also meet with the Premier this week to discuss increased grants for the U de M.

He said that fees will have to be increased by \$200 if the present grant is not increased.

AGEUM mess causes extension of nominations

Nominations for executive positions in l'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal have been extended to March 9 as a result of confusion surrounding the original deadline last Wednesday.

A few minutes before 3 pm on that day, nominations were submitted for a slate headed by Edouard Cloutier. After a few minutes, Chief Returning Officer Jean Prieur declared Cloutier's slate elected by acclamation.

Right after that, students came in with nominations for a slate headed by Claude Benjamin. They claimed that according to their watches it was not yet 3 pm.

Then Cloutier noticed that Benjamin's nomination list had only 49 names instead of the constitutionally required 50.

On that information, Prieur declared Cloutier's slate elected again. Benjamin appealed this ruling on the grounds that the closure date had not been adequately publicized.

According to the constitution the date must be announced twice in the *Le Quartier Latin*. It had only been announced once.

Because of this, Prieur decided to reopen nominations. If nominations warrant it, elections will be held on March 23.

The Cloutier slate includes Gilles Grenier for External Vice-President; André Bélisle for Internal Vice-President; François Turgeon for Secretary-General and Jean Villard for Administration.

Running under Benjamin for the respective posts are Paul Benjamin, Editor-in-Chief of *Le Quartier Latin*; Robert Landreville; Normand Wener and Pierre Olivier.

Those elected will hold office for the 1966-67 academic year.

Comcor favors free education

by AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

After a special meeting in Quebec City province, l'UGEQ voted for free university education by supporting a public system of universities in the province.

The meeting also called for a democratization of university structures by having the Quebec government appoint prominent persons to university boards of governors, as well as student representatives.

The most controversial item of discussion revolved around the question of the new system of student aid to be instituted by the Ministry of Education this fall. The 4 man delegation from l'Université de Montréal walked out of the Comcor sessions in protest over the gradualist approach towards free education adopted by the meeting.

Led by AGEUM president Michel Pelletier, the U de M delegates argued for immediate free university education in the province or else they would threaten a massive general student strike against the government later in the year. Laval delegates, however, supported a progressive decrease in tuition fees annually and a subsistence allowance grant to students.

Comcor is the planning body of l'UGEQ and is composed of some 20 representatives from Quebec's universities and classical colleges. McGill students were not represented in the sessions. Neither was Sir George Williams University.

A number of resolutions were passed calling for modifications in next year's proposed student loan-bursary system. Despite official denials from the Department of Education that plans for the new student aid system have not yet been finalized, published reports indicate that the province will provide loans up to \$800 and in needy cases, will grant bursaries up to \$700. Students oppose the loan-first — bursary — maybe system because of the high degree of indebtedness involved and because it goes completely against the grain of the much-touted free education platform of the Liberal government.

A resolution was passed setting the maximum loan amount to \$400 and an unlimited amount

of bursary funds. A revision in the means test was also supported.

Commenting on the Comcor attitude towards free education, Victor Rabinovitch, McGill student representative on the now-dissolved Consultative Committee of the Quebec Student Aid Service, said: "This is certainly far from the optimum solution required. It's too bad McGill had no representatives there. The decisions reached might have been different."

Rabinovitch was particularly disappointed in the stop-gap resolutions adopted by the Comcor meeting. He said free university education is a pressing need and the government must be persuaded that immediate, not long-term, solutions are necessary.



OPENING THE CHEST: Pulling the old campus chest into place are Karen Perego (left), Judy Fletcher, Heather Palmer and Martha Lang. Collectively, the girls hope everyone contributes to this week's campus-wide fund drive; individually they're vying for the title of Miss Campus Chest. The winner to be chosen Saturday.

Open Meeting

In accordance with the constitution, an Open Meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at 1 pm in the Ballroom.

Notice of the meeting was first given in the *Daily* of February 8, three weeks before the meeting.

The year end report will be given at this meeting.

Sharon Sholzberg,
President, Students' Society

Literary Society

The Literary Society is dead.

A second attempt was made at obtaining a quorum at a meeting to have executive elections on Thursday night. At the same time there was a screening of the movie *Hamlet*.

400 people came to see the movie. 50 of these were members of the Literary Society. Only 24 of those stayed for the meeting. A quorum of 60 is needed.

There will be no literary society next year as an executive cannot be elected.

EUS President



ELLIOT GOLDENBERG

PENSKECH

In his years at McGill Elliot has shown that the Engineers interests are very much his interests. In the past he was president of the Lower Year Council and secretary of the Civil Engineering Society. This year he served as chairman of Freshman Reception as well as the student-Faculty committee. He was in charge of ticket sales for the Engineering Week banquet. We feel that Elliot is well qualified for the position of president of the EUS.

PLATFORM

1) Establish a committee of ten to publicize all Engineering events. 2) Increase grants to Lower Year Council to allow more money for smokers, tours, and the Dow Roman Relay. 3) Try to have lower year students working on EUS committees. 4) Initiate a broomball league for winter months to keep up Engineering spirit from the football season. 5) To Provide for a more constructive contribution to the EUS, have the first and second vice-president put on committees thereby making the executive more effective.

Committee for the Candidate.



ANDRES SOOM

PENSKECH

We believe that Andres is the best choice for the position of EUS President. He has worked on a number of EUS committees, including the Red and White, Book Exchange, Dow Roman Relay, Plumber's Philharmonic, And Plumber's Pot. He has always been an active participant in EUS activities, was a delegate to the Congress of Science and Engineering Students, and is a member of the Scarlet Key Honour Society. As second vice-president of the EUS Andres has gained valuable experience in the workings of the executive.

PLATFORM

— Implementation of an intensive publicity campaign during the period of selection of EUS committee chairman.

— Increased communication between the EUS executive and the Lower Year Council to encourage more activities for lower year students.

— Continued support and strong participation for the Congress of Science and Engineering Students.

— Revising the EUS Constitution to delete sections concerning Students' Society Awards and defunct EUS committees.

Committee for the Candidate.



WENCE ZENKO

PLATFORM

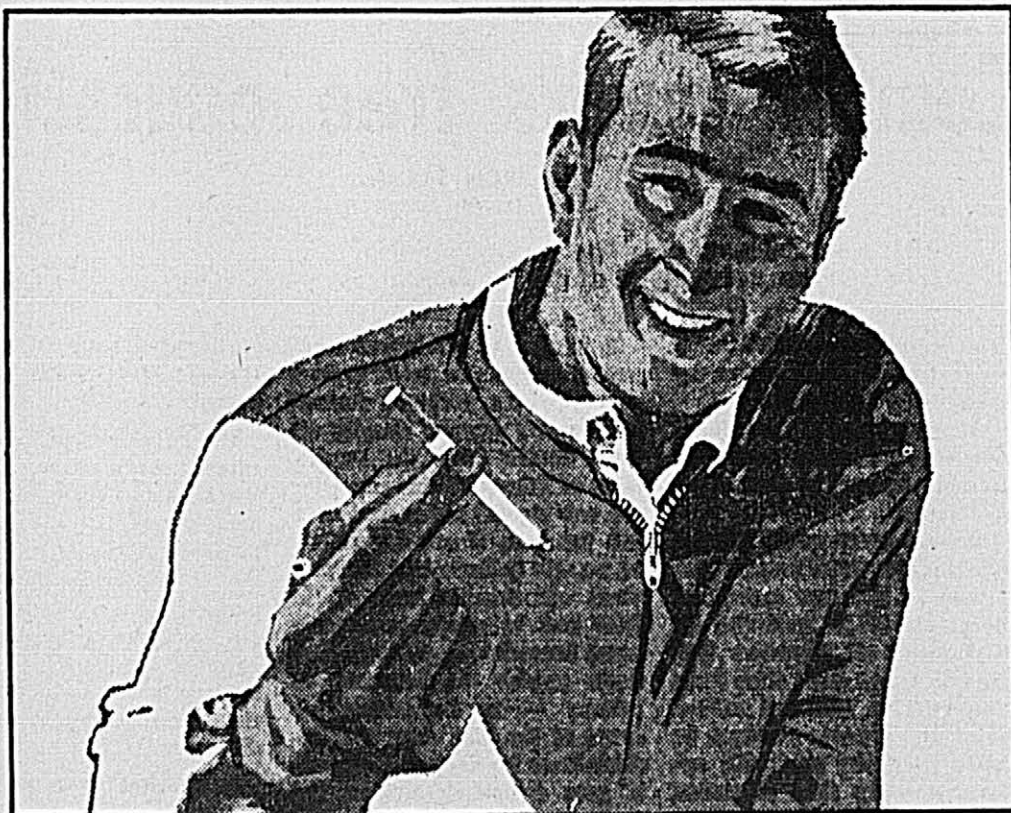
Working in the interest of all engineers, Wence firmly believes in and advocates the following policies: 1) A permanent engineering reporter on the Daily staff. 2) The establishment of a unique engineering placement service. 3) The L.Y.C. should have a voting member on the EUS executive. 4) The L.Y.C. should be encouraged to participate further in EUS matters. 5) Improvement of lunch room facilities. 6) Retention of vending machines. 7) Press for the construction of a new locker room. 8) Work for the implementation of the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee. 9) Promote student interest in the purpose and activities of the CESQ.

PENSKECH

We, the committee, feel that Wence possesses the integrity and potential to be a respected and dynamic leader. He is active on the Curriculum Committee, a University Scholar, a member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Honour Society. Wence has proven his leadership and organization abilities as class president and as Second Vice-President of the Electrical Engineering Society.

Committee for the Candidate.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRAD SOCIETY ELECTIONS: MARCH 2



The Player's Jacket—fashioned by BANTAMAC in Terylene*, a Cel-Cil fibre.

*Reg'd. Can. T.M.

Come on over to smoothness
with no letdown in taste

Come on over to
New!
Player's
Kings



today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Regular public testimony meeting, Divinity Hall Chapel; 1 pm.

NDP: Discussion, Union 123-124; 1 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Meet the candidates in WU and WAA election, RVC Common Room; 1:15 pm.

SCM: Donald Kingsbury on "Crisis in Education", 3625 Aylmer; 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Regular practice, Fencing Room, Currie Gym; 7 pm.

COCSSAPIV: (Committee Of Canadian Students Supporting American Policy In Vietnam) All who took petitions should attend, B-26; 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Last series game, Union; 7:25 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. Duck of Shell Oil on "Role of Sulphur Compounds in Petroleum", Otto Maass, Room 112; 1 pm.

ACTUARIAL EXAM: Prizes for those who took November Actuarial Exams. Report to Math Office Room, McConnell 202A.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Dress rehearsal for the "Mikado", Moyse Hall; 6 pm.

HILLEL: Bezalel Sherman on "Jews Behind the Iron Curtain". 3460 Stanley; 1 pm.

BACH SINGERS: Regular meeting, Union Room 307; 1 pm.

PGSS: Open meeting to hear candidates of Students' Society elections. Wilson Hall; 1 pm.

THEATRE DU CERCLE FRANÇAIS: La vente des billets commence aujourd'hui au Union Box Office.

INSTANT THEATRE: "George's Moon" and "Sex Is Dirty", Union Theatre; 1:15. Admission free.

EDUCATIONAL PROCESS SEMINAR: St. John's College method, Union B-24; 6:30 pm.

FILM UNIT: All interested in making films invited. Union 457. 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL:

Special: Student Politics '66. Sholzberg, Schecter, Aberman, Vineberg and MacFadden are interviewed on current political issues; 10 pm.

Classical Music, 10:30 pm.

Cancellation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of scholarship and the regional character of the University of the West Indies, located in Jamaica.

"We... cannot, in good conscience, refrain from protesting the arbitrary nature of your action against a member of a university with which we have had many close links."

An open meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8 pm in L219. Three graduate students will discuss the issue and present a resolution protesting the seizure of the passport.

The Savoy Society

Of McGill University Presents

'THE MIKADO'

by

Gilbert & Sullivan

MOYSE HALL

March 2, 4, 5

Tickets at the University Centre Box Office

Students \$1.00; General Public \$1.50

SNCC plans summer programme in Halifax

A McGill student will be among those working with the Negroes of Halifax for 12 weeks this summer.

The Students' Council passed a resolution at a recent meeting making it co-sponsor of McGill's participation in the Nova Scotia civil rights project, along with the Friends of SNCC.

Nova Scotia has about half of Canada's Negro population, and the problems there are the basic ones found throughout the country.

The Halifax project is under the leadership of Rocky Jones of Truro, N.S.

Most of the work done thus far has been in the area of housing development around Creighton Street. It is a low income section surrounded by some industry and expensive shops.

It was first decided to build low-rental houses on vacant lots and to tear down some houses that did not meet city requirements.

However, this project would have the effect of overpopulation.

WHAT'S WHAT

Hillel

Bezalel Sherman, a New York sociologist, will discuss "Jews Behind the Iron Curtain" at Hillel 1 pm.

Sherman is the Director of Cultural and Community Activities of the Labour Zionist Organization of America and a member of the editorial board of the *Jewish Frontier*, *Jewish Social Studies*, and the *Reconstructionist*.

He has written many books including *Jews and other Ethnic Groups in the United States*, *Israel*, and *the American Jewish Community and Secularism in a Religious Framework*.

His visits to the USSR have acquainted him with the topic of his lecture.

Savoy Society

The Savoy Society will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" on the second, fourth, and fifth of March at 8:30 pm in Moysie Hall.

Tickets, \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public are on sale at the Union Box Office and at the door.

In this year's production, the role of Nanki-Poo is played by Donald MacKenzie and Anna Dubrofsky plays Yum-Yum.

VP candidates

The candidates for Internal Vice-President, Ian MacLean, Bernie Moscovitch, and Albert Rabinovitch and External Vice-President, Arnold Aberman and Stephen Schechter will speak in the Ballroom today at 1 pm.

Psychology Club

The following is a list of the newly-elected executive of the McGill Psychology Club for the coming year.

President: Samuel Clement (BSc 2), Internal Vice-President: Rona Altrows (BA 1), External Vice-president: Bella Steinberg (B.Com. 3), Treasurer: Aziz Hoosen (BA 2), Publicity: Pepi Weissfelner (BA 1), Secretary: Bella Borzykowski (BA 1).

South-east Asia project remains in CUS plans

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students will go ahead with its project to send a Canadian student to South-east Asia.

CUS President Patrick Kenniff said February 23 that the union's board of directors had decided not to shelve the programme at a recent board meeting.

Kenniff said the date of the trip is still indefinite and depends on the availability of funds. He said CUS was now working to establish the itinerary precisely.

The programme, mandated by the CUS congress last fall, calls for sending a student to South-east Asia to make contact with student groups there and to write reports to increase Canadian knowledge about the Viet Nam war.

In January, however, it appeared that the scheme might have to be cancelled because of lack of funds and worthwhile contacts in South-east Asia.

Sociologist believes society allows violence

by DANNY FREEDMAN

Violence may exist in a society that is morally antithetical to it because that society may allocate to certain groups the right to violence, according to Dr. William Westley.

Dr. Westley, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, told the Humanist Society on Friday that such violence often exists on American police forces.

He said that police forces have a certain legitimate right to violence so that as a whole, "they have a higher tolerance of violence." Because of this he was able to find many examples of actual brutality during his research.

He pointed out that because they were used to it, the policemen were in a situation where "their sadism does not look so bad and is even sometimes encouraged."

Dr. Westley also discussed some aspect of mob psychology. He showed that a mob of 25,000 may actually contain only about 20 persons who do the violence. Another 400 people form a supporting audience. The rest of the people are merely curious.

Dr. Westley noted that the activists are generally hoodlums and are used to violence. The support-

ing audience are ordinarily decent types who get a vicarious enjoyment.

"The two groups are interdependent and the activists would not act if there was no one to watch," he added.

"People do not really get carried away in a mob. You would not do things you would never do, but you do things you would not do ordinarily."

Dr. Westley explained that this was because the mob endorses the action and the mob also makes the individual anonymous.

He finally advised that "if you see a crowd — don't get involved."

Erratum

The general meeting of the PGSS at 1 pm today in Wilson Hall is to hear speeches from candidates for the Students' Society executive, and not the PGSS executive.

Conflict comes to a head at Acadia

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Students at Acadia spent several nights recently making snow sculptures for their annual winter carnival. One of the creations was a toilet bowl.

Then, while students were in class the day before the Carnival, the bowl was chopped down by the University officials.

The action was typical of the type of administrative control exercised over student affairs at Acadia. It served to inflame a prolonged battle between students and the administration stretching back to the fall term, and highlighted by the co-ed calendar censorship affair at the University last month.

It is a strange conflict, pitting the administration against the Students' Council, the student newspaper *The Athenaeum* and a large section of the faculty.

One result of this fight has been a surprising amount of public attention focussed on the small Nova Scotia university, and a severe battering of the University's image, which was just recovering from the attempt by the region's Baptist Convention last summer to prevent all but Christian professors from teaching there.

Much of the problem has to do with student resistance to an overwhelming number of rules, written and unwritten, set up to control the lives of students.

Students maintain that such rules have no place in the academic community; University officials claim that the University has the responsibility to act in the place of the parents.

The result is that students — especially women — find themselves saddled with far more restrictions than they ever had at high school or at home.

There are rules for everything. Quoting at random from the women's residence by-laws, we find: "Students are expected to sign out whenever they leave their residence to be out later than 7:30 pm..."

"As University organizations provide adequate forms of entertainment on the campus, women are not permitted to attend public dances.

"Baths and showers shall not be permitted after 11:30.

"Any young woman having a car on campus must register it with the Provost and the Dean of Women.

"Young women are not permitted to visit men's residences nor their apartments."

Any girls are not allowed to live off-campus while attending Acadia, unless they are post-graduates. Girls have been expelled from Acadia for violating these rules.

There is an elaborate leave system set up for girls which reads like this: "Seniors are allowed late leaves after 7:30 every night; Juniors three; Sophettes two; Freshettes one, besides Saturday and Sunday nights. Dance leave on Saturday night does not count as a late leave.

"In addition, Seniors may have a 12:00 leave either Wednesday or Friday night of each week and a 12:30 leave on Saturday night providing there is not a dance leave. Juniors may have two 12:00 leaves on Saturday nights during each month. Sophettes may have one 12:00 leave on Saturday night during each month."

There are ways of getting out after 7:30 and not having it counted as a late leave. Students can work on certain organizations or sit on Council and not have it counted as a night out; yet, if a student wished to go to the Library she would have to use a late leave. This means, for example, that Freshettes are permitted by University regulation, to go to the Library just one night a week.

And the rules are sometimes dangerous.

Every night, as soon as the leaves are over, each women's residence is locked up tighter than a drum. Not only is it impossible to get into the women's residences after hours, it is impossible to get out.

For the men, rules are less restrictive. Men are strictly forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages, must "agree to obey the existing regulations governing student activities," and must conduct themselves in a manner that will "be of credit to the University."

The University impinges on the prerogative of the law in some cases.

One rule, printed in the University calendar, states that "all occupants of student bachelor apartments shall agree to inspection of their apartments by a member of the administrative or provost staff if such visits are found necessary or desirable by the latter party in the best interests of the University."

"If it is found that in the opinion of the administration conduct in any student bachelor apartment be found to be detrimental to the interests and good name of the University, said student occupant(s) shall be ordered to vacate the apartment under penalty of the occupant(s) being dropped from the roll of the University."

But there are signs that things are changing.

When Dean of Women Ethel V. Kinsman had a girl's motor scooter impounded this fall and announced a new rule that girls were forbidden to ride them, pressure from the student newspaper forced an immediate rescinding of the rule.

The incident sparked a petition signed by more than half of Acadia's female students asking for permission to rewrite the women's constitution, and brought to the forefront two girls who took over the fight for women's rights on campus.

One, an American, became disillusioned and left campus. The other, a Quebec girl, has just been elected President of the girls' Propylaeum Society, the organization controlling female activity on campus.

Last month's co-ed calendar impounding also started a chain reaction.

Because of the administration's action, student union lawyers are studying the whole area of student discipline on campus; the student union is obtaining a legal brief on incorporation; and the Students' Judicial Committee is in danger of being abolished by the Students' Representative Council.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

gee whiskers ain't been down to the 'ole print shoppe in a coon's age. just slap a little that there black ink in the arm pits... behind the ears... ahhhh. We 'us' out from staff today so the fellers said buff, you has got to handle the late shift. they gave the ball to chodi, then judy, then to the double j, then its mine. I was also going to thank for their participation bob taylor, danny freeman, henry cscheckman, julian lebersole and i think that is the limit. me and the boys here in the shoppe, we have seen the copy come and go, and let me tell you we're pretty fed up with it at about this time. So now i have to study and make it good or it's hello viet nam. BUFF AND THE STAFFERS

Good-by love, hello Viet Nam

Loyola seems to be the most recent campus to suffer from differences of opinion on the war in Viet Nam. Recently a pro-American demonstration arranged to coincide with the anti-war rally sparked off a debate there in which the Loyola News took part. The newspaper comments as follows:

"Those who have so recently crawled out from behind the wallpaper to so eagerly support the American policy in Viet Nam are interesting little creatures. Aroused and spurred on by the rhetoric of the Political Science Department's Dr. Henry Habib, they have so far proven nothing with their petition except their own absurdity.

"For them, American policy is, Dr. Habib has stated, a deadly fight 'against a brutal campaign of terror and armed attack inspired, directed, supplied and controlled by the Communists in North Viet Nam... We should all be thankful to the Americans for undertaking this difficult, expensive and ruthless war... We must remember that the

United States has already three times in one century committed itself to defend the freedom of others against totalitarian ideologies when it could easily have remained aloof."

"The freedom that the Americans are so valiantly defending is, however, their own distorted concept of that freedom. Freedom implies self-determination; the Americans have already determined the future of the Vietnamese: genocide to save the Great Society from the gross evils of Communist aggression.

"Dr. Habib claims that the Communist regime of the North has flagrantly violated the Geneva Accords of 1954. This conference made an arbitrary and temporary division of Viet Nam at the 17th Parallel, to be followed in two years by an election and reunification. The agreement stated; 'This demarcation is provisional, and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary'.

"The reason for the Americans' open violation of this accord is spelt out in General Eisenhower's memoirs, in which he says that a coalition of parties under Ho Chi

Minh would have received 80 per cent of the popular vote in both North and South. Instead, the Americans decided for the Vietnamese people that the latter did not want communism.

"Even the communism of the National Liberation Front is questionable. It includes almost all political and religious opponents of the Diem dictatorship, with its thirty-one member central committee headed by a non-communist lawyer who has spent years in Saigon prisons for his defence of civil rights.

"Nevertheless, the fact remains that the Americans are in Viet Nam when they should not be there. The war they are leading is destroying the country. And for Canadian students to back his policy is even more absurd.

"Naturally, the Viet Cong are not angels. In fighting, they are destroying their own country. But they are doing so to defend their own lands against American aggression, against the wonderful American way of life. They have every right to do so.

"'Viet Nam', writes Daniel Berrigan, SJ, 'could be a tremendous laboratory for showing the world the vitality and openness of the American frontier — for recognizing that freedom and self-determination are the crucial human and Christian concerns — and for demonstrating that the Gospel can never be heard on a battlefield.'

"Practically speaking, the Americans cannot immediately withdraw from Viet Nam. But they can stop the bombing, stop the war, recognize the NLF and sit down at the conference table. At this conference, they should support free elections if they believe in their own principles; moreover, they should commit themselves to help rebuild the social structures they have destroyed by war. To support the present American policy is absurd."

LETTERS

Of Economics

Dear Sir:

An editorial in the Daily of February 23 characterizes the Quebec government's recent grant to McGill as an "attempt by a right-wing administration to replace an English Canadian elite with a French Canadian elite". May I suggest that even if this were the government's policy — and it is well to remember that the highest proportional increase in university grants went to Sir George Williams, an English-speaking institution — it would be entirely justified.

As your writer implies, the economy of Quebec is still dominated by an "English Canadian elite". French-Canadians who complain of discrimination in obtaining upper-echelon positions are told, with some reason, that they lack the necessary ability to fill such posts. So they are trying to acquire such ability through increased university training.

Higher education is terribly expensive; and since the Quebec government does not have unlimited funds at its disposal, it must allocate them according to the needs of the population as a whole. It is no secret that French-speaking universities are literally gasping for funds. Since they serve the vast ma-

jority of Quebec's people, it is only natural that they receive priority over McGill, which enjoys a large private endowment from the "English Canadian elite".

As the French-speaking universities turn out more and more graduates, a "French Canadian elite" will be created, which will endow these institutions sufficiently to make them less dependent on government subsidy. Until then, however, I submit that the Quebec government's policy is in no way "right wing". It is, rather, an example of elementary social justice.

Frederic Seager,
Assistant Professor of History
Université de Montréal.

Change And Decay

Dear Sir:

The other day I ran across an essay by Roger W. Holmes in the November, 1940, issue of THE AMERICAN MERCURY titled "What Every Freshman Should Know." It began:

"I never face a class without wondering what would happen if students were not so docile. Why do you meet your professors and the academic taradiddle of college with such fear and respect? You are everywhere in chains because you accept a tradition about college work which at cost to you misrepresents its values and overestimates its importance. You remind me of the elephant chained to his stake at the circus. If the poor devil knew his

own strength! And if you and your classmates but knew yours! The good things that might happen to our colleges if you would take matters into your own hands and pull up a few of the rotted stakes of academic tradition are worth dreaming about."

Mr. Holmes then went on to talk about the defects of classes, grades, professors, examinations, etc. What he said, in 1940, sounded so much like the current complaining at McGill that my faith was renewed in the power of decaying institutions to resist healthy change.

Lecky, the historian, wrote, "Religions never truly perish, except by a natural decay."

I'm sure there must be an altar around here somewhere.

Bernard Bearer,
English Department

Key Party

Dear Sir:

Please permit me to make an appeal to a student and the student body at large. Last Thursday night I came out of a meeting at the University Center to discover that someone had removed my pair of gloves and bunch of keys from my coat pocket. I appeal to the SICK student concerned to have the good sense and the decency to return my keys immediately.

For the past 5 years I have slowly become accustomed to the stark reality that I run the risk of losing my gloves, scarf or overshoes each time I enter a McGill building. It beats me,

however, that this time my keys were taken away as well. It is almost incredible that this type of behaviour can be commonplace in an institution of this stature, and I appeal to all McGill students to be on the lookout for the thieves in our midst.

I would hope that my appeal does not fall on deaf ears. I can be reached at 842-7492, and I await the anonymous call to pick up my keys at the caller's place of choice.

Nii T. Quao,
MDCM 2

The letter appearing in Friday's Daily with the names of Dr. Reber of the German Department and R.T.K. Symington of the Players' Club was sent to us without (a) Dr. Reber's knowledge or consent (b) without her signature. Dr. Reber wishes to point out that she disassociates herself completely with the contents of the letter.

"CANADA HAS DEVELOPED A
REPUTATION FOR INDEPENDENT ACTION"
[PAUL MARTIN IN A SPEECH TO THE CANADIAN CLUB
TORONTO, JAN. 31]



Literature as evasion — Forge 1966

Forge, the undergraduate literary journal, suffers in painfully consistent manner from the same disease that seems to be endemic in publications of this sort — an almost total insularity in combination with little real experimentation. While this fact fails to surprise, it nonetheless continues to impress upon me the increasing contradictions which exist among writer, editor, and reader — contradictions which in combination all contribute to the final aimless, mechanical and uncomplicated confusions which get printed. That editors must edit is in the very nature of their being editors, and that writers must write seems equally certain and serious; however, the contradictions which arise when editors not only reject and accept, but in fact shape the forms of literature (surely the writer's job) and when writers, in acknowledging editorial demands, become complicit in the emasculation of their own work — these contradictions can only result in the kinds of anarchic confusions to be found in *Forge*.

Why, for example, are there no long poems represented? In fact, the longest poem here, a little

by ALAN GOLDBERG

Dept. of English

over two pages, has little more than a reworking of T. S. Eliot to justify even its length. Why also do both editors and writers seem to assume a relationship with the reader which implies shared, if unspoken, experience and values? Why must magazines such as *Forge* create a world for themselves which has less and less to do with any semblance of the real one? Finally, why must every university in North America feel the need to publish a literary journal in almost the same fashion as they would field a basketball team — on the assumption that it is expected?

It is in the failure to reconcile any of the complications of such questions as these that the magazine's weakness is manifest. The format itself (where photographs precede the writing) seems implicitly to suggest a reluctance to get to the literature. The lack of distinction between what is poetry and what is prose (except in the most formal and elementary manner) suggests an even greater reluctance to come to terms with either genre. The two introductory epigrams, which I assume serve as a kind of critical apology, are rather mindless and, in

one case, arrogant in their gratuitous assumptions. The statement in *Artsy-Versy*: "You find my words dark. Darkness is in our souls..." rests on a subject-object confusion which, besides its offensive assumptions of shared values, seems to offer licence for much of the subsequent confusions of literary taste.

Poetic posturing

Again and again in *Forge* poetic posturing replaces poetic presence. The entire range of poetry continually strikes a false note either in its affirmations or negations. If it is valid to say that literature deals with problems rather than issues, then what appear here are problems of a mindless sort, having little to do with anything except reflex actions. There is, for example, the pseudo-problem of "Heritage" with all its post-Jungian-racist implications and offensive posturing:

i have been molded
by the mighty maccabees
and the ash
of auschwitz

That the poet seems unaware of the ironies implicit in exploiting a racial memory of guilt in a poem which attempts to call attention to the destruction carried out in the very name of such pseudo-racial theories is incredible.

Forge is also represented by several rhetoricians. A poem like "Apple for a Nation" depends on revisiting Robert Frost for its effects with the result that serious questions are given a superficial gloss:

Could a pine board window sill
ever sprout taste buds
for such a gift?

Here is a gratuitous twitching at experience which bears little save the most formal resemblance to real experience.

Rhetoric also substitutes for experience in the two poems, "Echoes", and "Silence". In their self-conscious posturing, these poems rely more on catalogues and laundry-lists than on insights:

Beyond a splintered moon
That slept too soon,
Beyond uranium's smoke
Choking stars of thought,
Beyond the blasphemy
Of rousing church bells,
Beyond a woman's last sigh
That failed to smother ear or
eye

The language and sentiment of T. S. Eliot seem inescapable. And it is just for this reason that the poem fails, for what the reader is given in place of a serious attempt to come to terms with experience is, rather, a reduction of

insights filtered through approved literary sources which has the effect of converting the initial experience into a literary cliché.

Throughout the journal I kept encountering a surprising lack of poetic integrity. Take, for example, the poem, "I":

i am the unhurried victim
of an anomaly.

But somehow in the
mingled interweavings
of an eighteen-year-old life
i seem not to have outgrown
love.

The affirmation here has more in common with Norman Vincent Peale and William Ernest Henley than with Kierkegaard and Hopkins. And it is in just this choosing up of sides that most of the poetry suffers losses. For what we are given are leaky puerilities in place of tough-mindedness; an inordinate concern for endings (as in "The Hater" or "I") rather than any confrontation with the total experience of a poem; a reduction of poetry to aphoristic epigram (as in the three pieces by John Childs) or to evasion (as in the poem, "Enigma") rather than a true poetic compression of insight into new and meaningful ways of seeing.

No passion

I came away from reading with the feeling that no truly poetic experiences had been presented. Nowhere was there any deep feeling in evidence. More often than not the poetry seemed either overawed by its feelings, or sufficiently detached from them so that they no longer seemed to matter. There was no intense joy nor any intense sorrow, and, ironically, what results is a poetry which is at pains to avoid real passions which might be thought to be sentimental, and, in this very evasion, is itself sentimental.

Prose evades real terror

Much of the prose and some of the poetry in *Forge* is preoccupied with what passes for terror and magic. Stories such as "The Sport of Kings", and "Descent to a Temperate Valley" depend exclusively on terror for their structural and thematic effects. And yet, in a curious way, there seems to be an evasion of the things that might really terrify. That is, the terror to be found in these stories and poems is both gratuitous and mechanical, a means of primitive ritualistic incantation which never is reified in the real world (which I have no doubt exists). Nor, indeed, are these terrifying events sought for or examined in any other world. What is presented is a watered-down Idealism which posits the



Julian Lebersold

FORGE is McGill's annual literary publication, and is composed of short stories, poetry, and original work in the graphic arts. It is in its 25th year of existence and is now on sale.

existence of terrifying things in themselves as static concretions and then proceeds to finger the many angles and surfaces of these projected terrors (to my mind an incredibly pornographic act). None save the most puerile and fatuous of resolutions are offered, or, indeed, possible given the unreal conditions in which terror is presented; there can be none, for objectivity never exists. Thus, "The Sport of Kings" ends in a solipsism of despair whose leaky pieties tacitly seem to suggest some real human condition which is never established in the story. Or, in "Descent to a Temperate Valley", parable has entirely replaced reality and the only possible consequences seem strangely inconsequential.

It might be objected that terror is a personal matter and that its very nature precludes knowledge of it since if it were able to be reified terror would cease to possess those qualities which had gone to create its grip. I think that the major confusions that are to be found in *Forge* occur in just this area of personal feeling and its transformation into poetry or prose. That is, there seems to be a reluctance on the part of both writers and editors in confronting real terror on the level of the personal which, if it cannot be entirely objectified, nonetheless is palpable in less pietistic, incantatory fashion than most

of these writers seem willing to admit.

Bridge to ideas

I think that journals such as *Forge* might be helpful, not in any utilitarian way, but, rather, in the sense that they might bridge all kinds of ideological gaps and put an end to much of the coterie clap-trap that university magazines seem to foster. However, the only way this is at all possible is if the writers themselves refuse to make the kinds of radical separations within their own lives that they seem willing or forced to make at present. It seems to me that the conspicuous forms of alienation that writers now seem prone to could more readily be avoided within the framework of university publishing practices. This, I would insist, is not a plea for a kind of subject matter (that will necessarily find its own level) so much as a wish on the part of one reader for broader contact.

Finally, I am sure there are those who hold that *Forge* isn't that bad. Now this seems to imply *Forge* isn't that good. Thus *Forge* appears to be just right. All of which leads me to Goldilocks, that notorious compromiser between hot and cold porridge and hard and soft beds. Actually, that selfish and thoughtless child inevitably replaced the thin gruel as the bear's supper. Thus may one be consumed by complacency.

Sixty four graduating players picked

Four Redmen chosen in CFL draft

Four Redmen were among the 64 players selected by CFL teams in the annual draft of graduating college players at Calgary Friday.

Peter Howlett, Jim Dickie, Dick Feidler and Rich Ripstein were

League commissioner G. Sydney Halter said he believed that Howlett was the property of the Montreal Alouettes, who had drafted

The big surprise, insofar as Redmen selections are concerned, was the drafting of Dick Feidler in the tenth round. Feidler, one of the all-time league greats, graduates this spring from Dentistry and has indicated no desire to play pro football. The Erie,

ern Ontario Mustangs. Calgary Stampeders, only team with two first round choices, took Fred James from University of Alber-



PETER HOWLETT
Subject of controversy

the four Redmen chosen. Howlett, most valuable player in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League, was picked up by Winnipeg in the sixth round, despite some confusion surrounding his draft status.



DICK FEIDLER
Surprise selection

the rugged fullback a couple of years ago before he returned to McGill. Bud Grant, Winnipeg's coach and general manager, waited till the sixth round and then chose Howlett.

The Ottawa Rough Riders selected offensive end Dickie in the second round and Saskatchewan Rough Riders snapped up quarterback Rich Ripstein in the fifth round.



JIM DICKIE
Second choice of Ottawa

Pa., native would be classified as an American import if he did play.

Ed Turek, a 194-pound halfback from Waterloo Lutheran University, was the first choice in the draft and was picked by Edmonton. Toronto Argos grabbed Ross Nicholson, a 250-pound tackle from University of West-



RICH RIPSTEIN
Saskatchewan's fifth pick
ta and Mike Williams, a halfback from Loyola College.

The sole choice by Alouettes in the Montreal area was Ben Côté, a U de M halfback.

JUDO CLUB

Grading for all those who wish to try for promotions, will be held tonight at Seido-Kwan at 7 pm, 34 Notre-Dame St. E. This is the last opportunity to be graded. Bring own towels.

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Phil Gooch,
Conference Committee

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MISCELLANEOUS

Pre-Medical Society: World Famous and Acclaimed Neurologist: DR. WILDER PENFIELD, Honorary President of the McGill Pre-Medical Society, will speak on MEDICINE IN RED CHINA 1 pm, Wednesday, March 16, Room S-1-4. Remember date, time and place.

BE SURE TO PASS YOUR YEAR — so you can be around next fall for the First Annual McGill Folk Festival.

ATTENTION OVERSEAS STUDENTS: Salon Tropicale Specializes in straightening and de-frizzing. Call Avril at 489-5135.

MEET THE CANDIDATES in the Women's Union and WAA Elections, RVC Common Room, Monday, February 28, 1:15 pm.

POLISH ASSOCIATION: Election Meeting, March 3. Candidates for Executive Positions called for. For information call Krystine: 483-3153.

SUBLET 3 1/2-room Furnished Apartment. Peel Manor. After May 15. Phone 288-5312 after 11 pm.

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Contemporary Islamic Traditionalism". Profs. C.J. Adams & I. Abu Lughud 7:30 pm, Tuesday, March 1 Room 26 Leacock Building. Islamic Society.

MARCH COMES IN A LIKE A LION: Folk Society student concert: "FOLKIN' AROUND". Tuesday, March 1; L-132. Admission 75¢; Members 50¢.

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Birdsmen battle to 3-3 draw with Toronto in OQAA finals

by LEO COOK

The Redmen badminton team played to a 3-3 tie with Toronto in the OQAA finals at Kingston this weekend. The tournament pitted the winners of the Eastern Division championships and the Western Division champs.

Redmen took three of a possible four points in singles but were stymied in the doubles competition for the 3-3 deadlock. Pat So of Redmen defeated John Gilbert of Toronto; Sin Lam Chan topped Toronto's John Patterson; Kim Singhal downed Tim Smith while Mike Heff earned Toronto's lone singles win toppling Jim McAuley.

The Blues fought back with two thrilling victories in the doubles matches. Gilbert and Smith downed So and Chan while Patterson and Heff

squeaked by Singhal and McAuley.

Coach Stan Cutts felt that the team was too keyed up for the duel but was content with the tie. In his four years at McGill, Coach Cutts has led teams to at least one OQAA racquet crown each year. This year the tennis squad won the Eastern Division title and placed second behind Toronto in the finals.

The squash team won the OQAA title while the women's badminton entry took second.

Redmen take second place

Toronto romps in key swim meet

by DAVE CARIN

The Redmen swim team placed second behind a powerful Toronto entry on Saturday in the OQAA swimming championships held at Western.

Perennial champs Toronto closed with an impressive total of 87 points followed by Redmen with 54, Western with 45, Queen's with 12 and Guelph and Montreal with 5 and 2 respectively. Hapless Windsor failed to score a single point.

The meet was highlighted by two record-shattering performances, one by Toronto's Mike Chapelle who peeled 2.1 seconds off the existing mark for the 220-yard breaststroke and Bob Bourne who bettered the 500-yard freestyle record by 1.9 seconds.

Toronto, who barely edged Redmen last year, were led by freestyle ace Theo Van Ryn, Graeme Barber, Chapelle and veteran Tom

Verth. Van Ryn earned first-place finishes in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events as well as anchoring the 200-yard relay win.

Peerless Peers

Bill Peers once again swam up a storm for the Red and White as he easily won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke and helped Redmen to second place in the freestyle relay. This marks the third consecutive year in which Peers has captured the individual medley title and the fourth straight year in which he has won the backstroke.

Roy Gravel was the only other Redman to score as he romped in the diving competition. Dick

Pound also shone as he picked up three second-place finishes.

The former British Empire Games champion was beaten out by a narrow margin in the 50-yard freestyle as he and Van Ryn were clocked in the identical time of 23.1 seconds and touched home only 0.3 seconds behind the Blues' ace in the 100-yard freestyle.

A 20-member team was selected on the basis of the meet standings to represent the OQAA at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Swimming Championships next Saturday at Vancouver. Those Redmen who qualified were Roy Gravel, Bob Bourne, Erik Haites, Christ Muller, Bill Peers and Dick Pound. The latter two will not be able to attend the meet due to study pressures.

Rookie coach Tom Rutherford was pleased with the team's showing, especially since many of the Redmen swimmers qualified for the finals.

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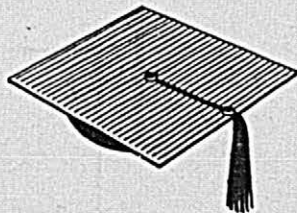
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Redmen wrestlers take sixth place; Guelph wins title

The Redmen Wrestling squad placed sixth in the seven-team OQAA Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships here this weekend.

Guelph edged Western 76-75 to take the Porter trophy as winners of the team championship. Redmen finished with 27 points, two ahead of McMaster.

The key match of the two-day tournament was the final bout Saturday between Larry Wood of Queen's and Al Hayward of Guelph. Up to this time Western was leading 75-73. Underdog Hayward came up with the win in overtime and gave Guelph the win.

The Outstanding Wrestler Award was presented to Joe Ingarozzo of Waterloo who was judged to be best by the referees and coaches. The presentation of the award was made by Hap Moreland of the McGill Athletics Board.

WOMEN EXCEL AT MIDDLEBURY MEET

The Women's Ski Team placed second in the annual Middlebury Winter Carnival Ski Meet on the weekend.

McGill was the only Canadian among the nine entries. Barbara Birks and Sally Drury captured individual honours by placing second and fifth respectively in the overall combined standings.

Miss Birks closed second in the slalom and fifth in the giant slalom while Miss Drury managed sixth- and seventh-place finishes in the same event.

Phew!
This has been one heck of a day. Mary Ann was supposed to bring in a story but she folded... I'm going to wring her neck out unless there's a good excuse. Thank to Ken Palsky who was a great help... also to phone man Dave Carin and Bernie who soothed my jittery nerves. (migraine headache erupted again) barb filled the hole on six.
regards to all the stock market tycoons... best wishes to gli and ksr (my favourite equities) zzzz... sleep approaches... good night all... 1. gerald haimy.

Puck Redmen lose to Warriors; rally for 7-6 win over McMaster

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The hockey Redmen ended a disappointing season on an encouraging note Saturday when they rallied for a 7-6 comeback win over McMaster Marlins in Hamilton.

On Friday night, Waterloo Warriors, on the strength of a five-goal outburst in the second period, skated to a 7-4 win.

The thrilling win over McMaster gave Redmen a total of four

ed the season with a great team win and it was also a stirring comeback. After falling behind 4-2 at the end of the first period and 6-4 at the close of the second, Redmen launched their most exciting comeback all season. They skated and checked fiendishly and were rewarded with three goals, enough for a heart stopping 7-6 win.

Walters Sparkles

Goalie Walters, a key figure in all four wins this season, was phenomenal in the last ten minutes of the period. The Vancouver native sprawled to make many impossible stops and was the difference between the narrow win and another loss.

Skip Kerner and John Tibbits led Redmen with two goals each while Rich Ripstein, Bert Halliwell and Jean-Guy Labrie had one goal each. Labrie added three

assists and Ripstein garnered two. Kerner's second goal was the winning marker.

Frank Hincks fired two goals for Marlins while Terry Gibson and Pete Gamble scored one each.



JEAN GUY LABRIE

Scores four points in win

wins for the season, one more than last year. Redmen yielded a total of thirteen goals on the two-game road trip but this figure is not a true indication of the play of the defencemen. Gritty Jim Bedford who has been playing all year on ankles which are likely to be operated on for calcium deposits, could not make the trip and Mike Jenkins, Courtney Pratt and Roger Helal were forced to carry the load. The trio responded admirably under the difficult conditions.

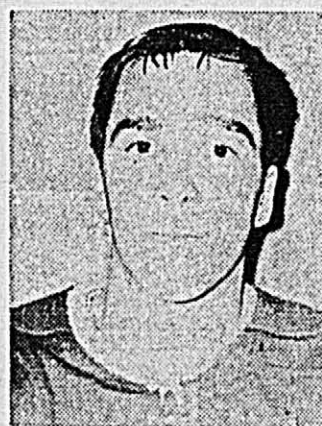
Fold in middle period

Had it not been for a catastrophic middle period at Waterloo, Redmen could have taken both weekend games. Redmen outplayed Warriors in the first period but the brilliance of rookie netminder Arlon Popkey and poor shooting kept the score at 1-1.

Warriors, however, got untracked in the second period and beat goalie Ken Walters five times. The harassed goalie did his best to keep the Warriors from scoring but he did not get any help from the forwards or the tired defence. When the smoke had cleared, Waterloo had a 6-4 lead. Warriors fired the only goal in the final frame.

Ron Smith fueled the Warrior attack with two goals while Marc Ruest, Jerry Lawless, Art Bacon, George Belajac and Hugh Conlin added one each. Rick Moore led Redmen with a pair of markers and Jean-Guy Labrie and John Tibbits notched a goal apiece.

The win over McMaster was doubly gratifying because it end-



JOHN TIBBITS

Fires three goals in two games

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INTRAMURAL

The final meeting (supper) of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council will be held in the Cafeteria of the Gymnasium on Wednesday, March 2nd at 6:00 pm.

The Intramural Awards' Banquet will be held in the Cafeteria of the Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 8th at 6:00 pm.

The Award presentation is held to honour the team and individual champions. Following the presentation, refreshments will be served.

Award Winners:

Individual Champions in Squash, Badminton, Tennis, Table Tennis, Golf, Harrier, Riflery, Fencing, Judo, Curling and one or more events in Swimming and Track. Team Champions in Touchfootball, Engineering Touchfootball, Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey. Captains or managers are requested to notify the members of the Championship teams.

OQAA Jottings

● McGill dethroned Toronto as OQAA squash champion last weekend at McGill. Toronto was second and Western last. Peter Martin of McGill defeated Toronto's Frank Buck for the singles championship.

● Defenceman Gil Farmer of Varsity Blues suffered a broken left hand against Western last weekend. He completed the SIHL season with a cast on the injured hand.

● McMaster Marauders and Varsity Blues broke one SIBL record and tied another when Blues won, 118-86, last weekend in Toronto. The two teams scored 81 field goals, breaking the former record of 80, and combined for 217 field-goal attempts to equal the existing mark set last season when McGill played in Toronto.

● Windsor Lancers have broken their own record for highest team scoring average in a season. Lancers finished the regular SIBL schedule with an average of 107.8 points, eclipsing the mark of 102.0 they set last year.

● Toronto Varsity Blues have won the Queen's Cup 27 times, McGill 13, Queen's 5, Montreal 5, Laval 3 and McMaster 1. The Wilson Cup has gone to Western 18 times, McGill 11, Windsor 6, Toronto 13, Queen's 5.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1966-67:

Chairman of

- Campus Chest
- Canadian Union of Students — CUS
- Convocation '67
- International Affairs Committee
- McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
- Operations Committee
- Pre-University Committee
- Social Development Committee
- Student Services Committee
- World University Service Committee — W.U.S.

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, WEDNESDAY

MARCH 2, 1966

Frank Parago,
Director,
Executive Applications Committee